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g a tendency to benefit the cause of tes. We, on the other hand, columns of the Whig and the there intelligencer articles whose publi-on has, in our opinion, a tendency to smee the cause of the true Democracy. re to an extract taken from an account o aday night, which extract will, we prediet, open the eyes of some of the bolters

This congressional district:

[From the Statement Wrig. October 5, 1880.]:

BEPUBLICAN BEADJUSTER RALLT. The Republican Readjusters of Rich-cond held a large meeting in front of Fry's lotel, on Broad street, last night. Captain on. Scott presided, with W. H. Anderson

Ex-Justice Cornelius L. Harris made a stirring speech against the policy of a Re-publican nomination for Congress in this district, after which the following resolu-

ns were unanimously adopted : Whereas we, the Republicans of the Third congressional district, having seen the inex-pediency of nominating a Republican in this district; and whereas we believe that our alliance with the Readjusters in this district will be of a greater benefit to us than the nomination of a Republican, know-ing as we do that to put a Republican in the field would only be giving aid and assist-ance to our bitterest enemies, thereby securing the election of the candidate of the Bourbon Funder party—the party of oppression and the party of hate—therefore Resolved, That we, the Republicans of the Third congressional district, in mass-meeting assembled, after taking a careful

survey of the political arena, have arrived at the conclusion that we will support and advise all other Republicans to support Captain John S. Wise for Congress from

Why does Cornelius Harris recommend his negro brethren to vote the MAHONE ticket? Why will an alliance with the Readjusters in this district be of greater benefit to the negroes than the nomination of a Republican? How does it happen that PELOCZE Will draw votes from John Wise rather than from GEORGE? Because the negroes are "the faithful allies" of the Maboneites. These negroes will support the MAHONE candidates for Congress if there be no Republican candidate. These negroes repeat the very words of the Mahone orators and organs, and call the Democrats the "party of oppression and the party of bate." These negroes pronounce George Wise and his supporters their "bitterest enemies." Will the white men of Virginia longer act with a party which thus allies itself with negroes who have the impudence and insolence to denounce the white man's party as "the party of oppression and hate"?

Here is more testimony to the fact that the negroes and the Mahoneites are allies-The Whig of yesterday says editorially :

"And now, if General Wickham is only making a feint of a Republican campaign in Virginia, what is it done for? Is it done to help the Readjusters? There is no fool in the State so foolish as to think so. It is done, if done at all, in behalf of the Funders. And why? To help defeat the Re-adjusters and to help the weak and despairing Bourbon Funders! That is it." In other words, to run a Republican

ticket in Virginia is to draw off the colored troops who are now fighting with the boiters. Undoubtedly this will be the result. But what a sorry confession this is for the groes will vote the MAHONE ticket if no GARFIELD electoral ticket be in the field! But if there be a GARFIELD ticket they will not vote the MAHONE ticket ! They prefer to be Republicans and will be Republicans if the Republican National Committee will make a fight for GARFIELD, but if the committee declines to do so, then the negroes will vote for the MAHONE electoral ticket !- the as-

Now, we ask in the language of the Whig, If these negroes vote the MAHONE ticket General HANCOCK? "There's no fool in the State so foolish as to think so. It is done, if done at all, in behalf of the" Republican party. "And why? To help to defeat the" regular Democrats and to belp the weak and despairing Manoneites! " That is it."

People of Virginia, study out this problem for yourselves. Why should the negroes, who hate HANCOCK as cordially as HOLLIDAY, be so friendly to the Mahoneites ? Why should they be so bitterly hostile to the men who took part in Hancock's nomination if they are really his friends? They are not. They are the enemies of HANCOCK and the national Democratic party as well as the enemies of the Democratic party of

Dr. Gilmer's Letter. Dr. GILMER gives as the best letter we have yet had on the subject of the new movement. We wish to remind him, however, that the afteenth amendment was no proposed by Congress auntil February 26, 69, and of course could not have been accepted by anybody before 1868. We wish also to remind him that though the Comnittee of Nine was a failure in its Washingnot been done, Dr. GHAER and all the Reblienns in Virginia could have done nothing whatever towards reconstruction.

matter, Dr. GILMER says that the General "could not have done what the Republicans did." Dr. Gilmen speaks for the Republicans. The white man's party of that day also say that General MAHONE "could not have done" what BALDWIN, STUART, SUTHERLIN, &c., &c., did; but they are surprised that any one should dispute General MAHONE's agency in controlling the Repub-Hean Convention. Dr. Gn.wen credits Genoral Manone with being the power behind the throne greater than the throne, and says the Republicans recognized bim as such. That is, of course, General MAHONE appearbe bad anything to do with the white man's party, but gave him the credit, as we did in the Disputch the other day, of controlling

publican Convention in Petersburg. ut the truth is coming out. We shall we it all soon. The men who know al ate are still living. They will see to edit that is due to him as to publish cisiming so much for him. Send us its, and the public shall have them.

heir offer to take sixty cents. The debt is bout \$13,000,000, we suppose. To pay the birty millions owing by Virginia it would equire ten thousand men to pay \$3,000 ach, or three thousand men to pay \$10,000

We reproduce the following from Brad reet of the 2d instant for the purpose of alling the attention of our Public Board to the matter of inquiring into the leasibility of establishing in Richmond at elementary technical school. When we con sider that the chief element of our pros perity now, and very much more so in the future, hes in our manufacturing industries, it is not hard to understand the abso lute necessity, to the fullest extent in our power, of having at hand the means required to make those who are to become our artisans every way efficient. We hear that a number of our public-spirited men tales. have under advisement the early organization of an industrial institute, which will provide for those already engaged in trades. We want to grow as a city; we must then do what is necessary to insure that growth, and we know of no aids more fruitful in results than those indicated in the following :

Industrial Education. Automatic and labor-saving machinery bas destroyed the apprenticeship system which for ages supplied industrial training to youth, and the need of something to take its place is being severely felt both in the United States and Europe. The formation of trades unions, and their action in limiting the number of apprentices in the work shops, must be regarded as the inevitable outgrowth from conditions brought about chiefly by the introduction of new ma

chinery Confining our observations to this country, it may be said that, in the earlier his tory of our public-school system, and under circumstances altogether different from It is hose which bave recently prevailed, me chanics as a class were prone to encourage their boys to remain at school until they passed the critical age when they had pa tience to fearn a trade; but it is not so now. At the present time mechanics as a class would be very glad to have their boys in the shop as apprentices but for the danger of being thrown out of work themselves; and it is in justice to their families and to themselves that they have been compelled to resort through trades unions to the limitation of apprentices in the shops which are now fitted up with so much au-tomatic machinery. While the assumption that this labor-saving machine, which has revolutionized the labor system, both in the field and in the shop, is destined to work more barm than good in the world cannot sustained, it is not entirely groundless, for it is evident that society has been unable to accommodate itself to the rapid evolutions in the mechanic arts which mark the present age.

Nothing can be devised to take the place of the old apprenticeship system, with the promise of corresponding results, by reason of the changed and changing conditions of the industrial world; yet it has become a great public necessity, in this as in other countries, to provide some means for the industrial education of rising generations.

In reply to the question, What can be done for the industrial education of rising generations? it may be said that it rests with the people, through their respective State and municipal governments, to take the matter in hand. Technical schools, some-what after the diverse patterns of those in Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, France, and other European countries, should take the place of a large proportion of those now patronized. In Germany there many schools where a

general preparatory scientific and technical education is given, and many trade schools, some of the polytechnic order, and otherdevoted to particular trades, such as weaving, dyeing, carpentry, &c. There are required to divide certain hours of each day between their books and some kind of handiwork. Schools of all these types are sadly needed in the United States to educate

youth in diverse employments. One great difficulty in the way of establishing systems of industrial education with beneficent results would be to lift the whole matter of public education above partisan, political influence. But this being a State and not a United States matter, it is not probable that such a reform in public education could be carried out except in States wherein the intelligence and patriotism of the people would overcome the difficulty referred to at the outset; and their shining example, crowned with success, as it would surely be, would influence the people of other States. No legal obstacles would intervene, for it is obvious that the same considerations which authorize taxation for public literary instruction would justify it for public industrial instruction.

STAUNTON, Va., October 4, 1880. Editors Dispatch: Dear Sirs,-You are in error as to Onio electing a Legislature this fall. Unless the Constitution has been changed in the last year, the election of members of the Legislature comes off on the odd year-1881. Respectfully, JOHN G. DAVENPORT.

The Legislature of Obio meets biennially on the first Monday in January. It met on the 1st of January, 1880. We suppose, therefore, that our correspondent is right, seeing that elections for members of a Legislature which will not meet till January, 1882, will hardly be held this year. We made the statement on the faith of an old

The following sentence appeared in our leading editorial yesterday:

"Thus there would be so much doub raised as to whether Virginia would vote for Hancock or for Garfield that both the party would be substantially in a new con-dition." Mahone party and the regular Democratic

For the word "raised," read "re moved," and our meaning will be appa rent. We intended of course to say that in dians, there will no longer be much-we one else could have performed under the cir will vote, and the contest here would therefore assume a phase entirely different from

He present aspect. We will not undertake to predict bow Indiana will go in so close and doubtful a contest, but there is little hazard in saving that if the Democrate lose that State the subsequent betting will be on the side of Gartield.—Men York Heraid.

We are all agreed as to that. But, then. Indiana is not going to vote the Republican did by what I deemed a patriotic purpose, ticket next Tuesday. The correspondent of I am not sure that the whole movement was Indiana is not going to vote the Republican ed to them to control the white man's party the Phyladelphia Press, who gave such fair not premature, and that it would not though he had nothing to do with it; predictions as to the result in Maine, writes have been better in the end whilst, on the contrary, our side deny that to his paper from Indiana that that State is reconstruction had been delayed whilst, on the contrary, our side deny that to his paper from Indiana that that State is

In reply to the query of the Richmond Dispate. we say that we think that a large majority of the 96,000 colored voters of Virginia will be qualified on the day of election. They will pay the poll-tax. After that we thin k they will get their votes into the bailot-box. No thanks to the Richmond

All right, father CLAPP. You are wel ome to your negro troops. We only wished to know whether you were making a threat, and are glad to learn that you were

ment, we suppose, of what had taken ing in that town. lace in a public me

" If we think of politics only, bread will come in slowly." So writes a practical man to the Dispatch.

New Books. The Hour Will Come. A Tale of an Alpine Cloister. By WILHELMINE VON HILLERN. From the German by CLARA BELL. New York: W. S. GOTTSBERGER. 1880. For sale by J. W. RANDOLPH & ENGLISH

Select Works of Edgar Allan Poe, Poetical and Prose. With New Memoir by R. H., STODDARD. Household Edition. New York: W. J. MIDDLETON. 1880. With a Portrait. Price, \$2.

Surely here is a work that will sell in Richmond. It contains all the poems upon which Por's reputation rests, and choice selections from among his most artistic new era of prosperity. In ante-bellum new era of prosperity. In ante-bellum new era of prosperity. In ante-bellum new era of prosperity.

For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & Co.

Who killed cook robin?
I, said the sparrow,
I killed cock robin
With my bow and arrow.

RICHMOND, October 5, 1880. Editors Dispatch : There seems to be a lively discussion going on as to whom the credit of originating the "new movement" in Virginia that led to the formation of the Conservative party in 1868-'9 was Morse the first to discover the principle and entertaining manner. Involved in telegraphy. These ideas were not new. The manner of their develop-splendid Hancock pole, from the control of the contr cock robin? That is the question. certain allies, both Democratic and Repub-Mr. Burke, and would if he could do so truthfully; but he "cannot tell a lie," you know, as he is writing history, and therefore will tell the truth as be understands it.

It so happens in this world that no one man adds much to the sum of human knowledge. We live to learn, and learn as we order of creation. It is really strange that ber. our memories are so short on matters of such grave moment as would seem to have been involved in this matter. If you will take the trouble of examining the files of the Whig during or for April and May, 1867more than eighteen months before the movement that led to the appointment of the "Committee of Nine," late in December, 1868-you will learn that a great many persons, mostly Old-Line Whigs, I believe, in different parts of the State, had committed themselves to even more advanced ideas than those advocated by the "Committee of Nine." Public meetings were held in the 15th. different parts of the State, and one notable one at Petersburg early in May, 1867, in which resolutions were discussed and views on the debt question, are cordially passed, promising full compliance with the invited. reconstruction acts of Congress in letter George D. WISE'S APPOINTMENTS IN HANOVER and spirit, and the formation of a Con ing, dyeing, carpentry. &c. There are stitution for the State fully embodying schools in France, and in other countries, all that is now claimed as right, by 18th, at 12 M. we believe, where primary instruction is imparted both in ordinary scholastic studies and the mechanic arts, the publis being the work of the whigh and the disappears arts, the publis being the work of the work at its back. parties engaged in getting these Thursday. October 21st, at 12 M. meetings and in passing these resolutions I do not now remember. The Whig seems ber 21st, at 7 P. M. to have been their chosen mouthpiece, and Puryear's Store, Friday, October 22d, at that paper, being less cautious than its con | 12 M. frères, favored the movement, and, as I was afterwards informed by the then editor, se seriously put its foot in it that it was forced to tack about to save itself from the mal influence of its untimely position. The Mr. Seymour for the presidency, in 1868. speeches a day, and at all times be is re-The movement of '68 was the second wave ceived with a generous and irrepressible Colonel Ruffin truthfully says, the "Com-mittee of Nine" was a great failure, and The prospects of his return are m was so regarded everywhere in the State gratifying. In Nansemond a great change long before the great tidal wave of March, is going on among the people—all in favor involved in the true movement, as I under- so in Southampton. The people are oper stand them. And here let me say, once for all, that in its origin the whole credit of this movement, if credit it deserves, is due Dezendorf will control the full Republican to Franklin Stearns. He it was, at any vote, and that Judge Lacy stands not the rate, who first proposed it to me, which he did some weeks before the meeting of the leaders may desire, the people are not will-Republican Convention at Petersburg, the meeting of the said Convention, and in 1874 by the magnificent efforts of a peoafter the "split" to which he refers in his letter to you. He formulated the idea ducubus of negro supremacy. So therefore ring the night, and in the morning, at his request, Colonel Charles S. Lewis and I work and activity is persevered in we may committed it to paper. Armed with this rest assured that all will be right in Novemlist of election days which we had had in platform be at once went to work to put the ber. Let our people continue untiring in the machine in motion. In a day or two he had good work, and all will be well. secured enough names to his movement to give promise of success. He appointed a committee of fifteen, composed mostly of Republicans, but partly of parties who had never acted with that party, but who now proposed to accept the situation fully. I had the bonor to be selected as chairman of this committee and James W. Lew-ellen was made secretary. John Ba-con Crenshaw was an honorable, earnest by the thousands, and farmers and mecha-tage. member, whose services were invaluable to nies leave their work in order to swell the the cause. From this time forth no one knows better than I who deserves the credit of the movement. The part it became the case the Democrats carry both Ohio and In- duty of Mr. Crenshaw and myself to play no might say, any-doubt as to how Virginia cumstances. I am not going to attempt to re cite the whole story, but I will say that i was through our action that Colonel Ruffle and others were brought to Washington and to see the President. Mr. Stearns acted only on our suggestions. It was through our labors that Congress passed the enabling set that gave us the right to hold an election that year. And this, in my jadgment, was the turning point in the we would have failed in everything. I am claiming for myself no credit for the part I played, for whilst I was governed in all I

> the following summer. I am not sure that the public mind was quite ripe for the move-ment, or that we would not have learned more financial sense by one year's delay, at And now a word as to General Mahone. It surprises me that any one should dispute his agency in this affair. He could not have done what the Republicans did; but it is due to the truth to say that the Republicans could have done nothing without him. The Committee of Kine were not known in the case. General Mahone was the power behind the Ibrone which was greater than the throne, and so acknowledged, at least by those of us on the inside.

The Whiq is mistaken again. The Distaken the patch never "joined it." any denunciation of Colonel A. W. Jones for what he said in Danville. The article reproduced by the Dispatch from the Danville 1 of the Danville 1 of the Danville 2 of was a mere already been enrolled.

A Hancack, Euglish, and Garrison club was organized at Johnsontown, Northampton county, Va., on Saturday the 18th September, with George R. Mapp as president. One hundred and four year members have already been enrolled.

SCOTTSVILLE. A PEW REMARKS ABOUT THE TOWN-GRAND RALLY OF THE DEMOCRATS OF SOUTH ALBR-MARLS AND FLUVANNA-HANCOCK POLE-

MARLE AND PLUVANNA—HANCOCK POLEMARLE AND PLUVANNA—HANCOCK POLERAISING—THE BANKER PRECINCT, AC., AC.
[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
OCTOBER 2, 1880.

It has occurred to me that s short letter
from this little "city by the camal" might
not be uninteresting to the readers of your
journal. Scottsville, as you well know, is
situated on the mighty James "a little
more than midway" between Richmond
and Lynchburg, and is rather isoisted; but we hope when the Richmond and Alleghany railroad is completed
that new life will be put into the old town
as we are brought into more direct communication with the outside world. Its
growth in the last decade, I regret to say,
has been like that of a cow's tail; but with
a new railroad, new people, and last, but a new railroad, new people, and last, but by no means least, the introduction of northern and foreign capital, we look for a ping point, and our streets were daily filled with wagons laden with produce from beyond the Blue Ridge mountains. But since the construction of the Chesspeake and Ohio and the Virginia Midland roads there has been a former a stopper of the there has been, of course, a stoppage of this traffic. But enough of retrospection. must give you a short description of a grand Democratic mass-meeting held here to-day.

Notice had been given that distinguished speakers would address the sovereigns, and long before the appointed hour our town properly belongs, and there seems to be quite a number of claimants for the doubt- Albemarie and Fluvanna, and Buckingham fut honor. It is said that Sir Walter Scott was also well represented. Hon. Henry C. had prepared bimself to write history, but Allen, the Democratic-Conservative candibecoming convinced that all history was date for Congress, made the first speech. fable turned his mind to the production of He made a scathing exposure of the utter novels, or fiction "based on history." For folly and fallacy of the party led by John a very long time Sir Isaze Newton was Paul & Co. Allen's speech will not be credited with having first discovered the without fruit. Hon. George Perkins then great law of attraction of gravitation. And followed in a short but very bandsome and so our Fulton was accredited with the telling address of about forty-five minutes, "invention of steamboats," and our Morse dealing deadly blows to the Republican with the invention of the telegraph. party and its leaders. When Mr. Perkins It is now generally known and be-heved that these claims were not well founded in either case. Newton added comething to the sum of business how long the stand, something to the sum of human knowledge, said that he did not intend to make any but not much. Fulton was not the first to apply steam to the propulsion of boats, nor which he did in a remarkably acceptable

On Thursday last our citizens raised a splendid Hancock pole, from which floats a ment, elucidation, and application was the beautiful banner appropriately inscribed only novelty in either case. But who shot with the names of our standard-bearers-

The Hancock, English, and Allen. Whig says it was General Mahone, aided by This is probably the "banner" Funder precinct of the State. Parson Massey relican. The Dispatch says it was the "Committee of Nine." Colonel Ruffin says it was Franklin Stearns and John Bacon of only one man who will probably vote the ceived less than twenty votes here at the Crenshaw, and Mr. Crenshaw says it was the 7th-of-July ticket. Put down Albe-Stearns, Gilmer, and Crensbaw, and the marle for Hancock and Allen "by a large writer is very much tempted to say ditto, majority." YUSEF.

The Canvass.

MAJOR JOHN W. DANIEL'S APPOINTMENTS. Major Daniel will speak at Danville on the 9th; at Chesterfield Courthouse on the 11th; at Petersburg on the 12th; at Harri-Evolution and development is the 21st; and at Big Lick on the 22d of Octo-

GENERAL JOHN ECHOLS.

News was received yesterday of the continued illness of General Echols, who has been confined to his bed already several continue until November 2d an active canvass: but after a few speeches was compelled to desist, and has since been under constant medical care.

BARBECUE AT CAMPBELL COURTHOUSE. There will be a grand Democratic rally and barbecue at Campbell Courthouse or Withers, McKinney, Bocock, Ficklen, Kirkpatrick, and Diggs will speak. All Conservatives, no matter what their

COUNTY. Pole Green post-office, Monday, October

Ashland, in Town Hall, Thursday, Octo-

Mr. Goode's Prospects.

Mr. Goode is ardent in the cause. He is making a canvass in keeping with the man. public mind was not yet ripe for such action. You wilt discover, however, from trict to fill his regular appointments, and has never failed to comply with the wishe this reference that your malediction thrust has never failed to comply with the wishes at General Mahone fell harmlessly at his of the people to address them whenever the feet. Your article was evidently written in occasion occurs outside the set appointignorance of what had been done by more ments that have been announced. He has than one Virginian previous to the defeat of on some occasions made as many as three Mr. Seymour for the presidency, in 1868. speeches a day, and at all times he is rein the great current of popular opinion, enthusiasm. He is faithfully carrying the much weaker than the first one, and, as standard of his constituency, and is always

The prospects of his return are most 1869, bad its origin. And now as to the facts of Mr. Goode and the regular ticket-and BLACK CASHMERES from auction ing, on account of a mere family quarrel early in March, 1869, and I was one of the in the last State campaign to give up to "guests" at his house on the night after Radical rule this district, which was won

Representative Blackburn, of Kentucky, was in Washington Monday, and expressed the utmost confidence of the election of General Hancock. He has been on the stump for on the stump for one of the election of the election of General Hancock. He has been on the stump for one of the election of General Hancock. He has been on the stump for one of the election of General Hancock. He has been on the stump for one of the election of General Hancock. He has been on the stump for one of the election of General Hancock. He has been on the stump for one of the election of General Hancock. He has been on the stump for one of the election of General Hancock. He has been on the stump for one of the election of General Hancock. He has been on the stump for one of the election of General Hancock. He has been on the stump for one of the election of General Hancock. He has been on the stump for one of the election of General Hancock. He has been on the stump for one of the election of General Hancock. He has been on the stump for one of the election of General Hancock. He has been on the stump for one of the election of General Hancock. He has been on the stump for one of the election of General Hancock. He has been on the stump for one of the election of General Hancock. He has been on the stump for one of the election of General Hancock. He has been on the stump for one of the election of General Hancock. some weeks in the West, notably in Obio, and says he never saw such enthusiasm in the Democratic ranks as exists now. The crowd and show their sympathy for the Democratic cause.

Died, at his residence, 614 north Seventh street, at 12 o'clock M., (ctober 5th, Rev. H. S. KEPLER, in the seventy-fourth year of his age.
His friends and acquantances are invited to attend his funeral from St. James church THIS AFTERNOON at 4 o'c'ock.

Died, on Tuesday the 5th Instant, at 3 o'clock, at the residence of his son-in-law, J. N. Cullingworth, corner Nineteenth and Grace streets, WILLIAM LMCMINN, in the seventy-fourth year of his age.

Funeral from the residence on WEDNESDAY, 6th instant, at 3 P. M. The friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice. If we had failed in this led in everything. I am plus in emonths and two weeks. Died, in Henderson, N. C., September 11th, LY-DIA HALE, wife of J. H. Clack, and daughter of J. B. and June P. Stegal, formerly of this city.

> MEETINGS. HEADQUARTERS RICHMOND DIVISION. No. 4, U. R. K. OF P.

A TTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS.—
Assemble at your armory, Levy's Hall,
THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, October at 7½ o'clock, in fatigue uniform, for
the consideration of important business.
By order Sir Knight Commander,
oc 6-1t GEORGE E. RUFFIN. Guard.

A MEETING OF VIRGINIA COUNCIL
OF CHUSEN FRIENDS will be held THIS
(Wednesday) EVENING at Harmony Hall. Broad
between Sixth and Seventh streets, at 7% o'clock.
Candidates for degrees will please be prompt. All
members of the order are earn safe request to attend. By order of the C. C. W. B. HERSMAN.
B. B. Jacobs, Recorder.

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A CONFERENCE OF SHAREHOLD-RES OF THE ATLANTIC. MISSISSIPPI AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY IS LIVITED at 12 M. WEDNESDAY, October 6th. at the office of R. H. MAURY & CO., 1015 Main street. Rich-mond, Va. oc 1-5t

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that I have qualified as executrix of RICHARDH. MEADE, dec need. All persons indebted to bis estate with please make payment to E. B. MEADE, Esq., 1111 east Main street, who is authorized to receipt for some, and all persons having defines against aid estate with present them to my said agent duly authorited.

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